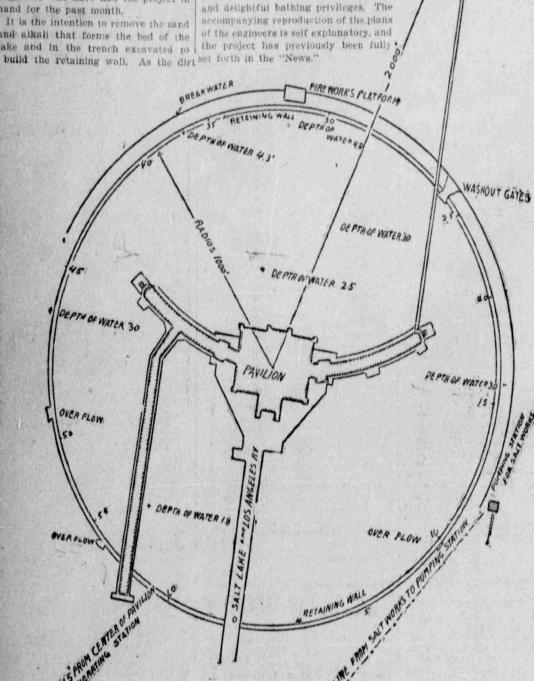
## Bids Asked for the Construction of the Retaining Walls Which Will Form One of the Biggest Artificial Swimming Pools in America.

4x7 feet and about 6,000 feet in length for the water to enclose Saltair pavil- a great saving of time. ion acording to plans and specifications hand for the past month.

It is the intention to remove the sand and alkali that forms the bed of the lake and in the trench excavated to

Following a conference which was is dumped upon the clay subsoil to the held by the executive committee of required heighth the tracks will be ex-Saltair beach yesterday afternoon Gen- tended for the dump cars so that eveneral Manager J. E. Langford of the tually the entire pavilion will be encompany was authorized to advertize circles by a track that could be confor bids for the excavating of a trench nected with the main line and utilized instead of the wye on shore for the and the building of a retaining wall turning of the passenger trains, with The work is to be pushed to the limit so

drawn up by Doremus and Kelsey, the that by the time the season arrives, the engineers who have had the project in patrons of Saltair will be afforded safe



## MR. O. U. BEAN'S APPEAL.

He Scores the Management of "Corian-

nd Asks the Stockholders of the Descret Dramatic Syndicate for An Immediate Decision.

Mr. O. U. Bean, author of "Corlanon," sends the following from New ork headed "Appeals to Stockholders," nd requests its publication by the

Unable to get replies to telegrams nd letters; or royalty statements for everal weeks past, I appeal to the ockholders in the Deseret Dramatic Indicate to decide by Nov. 10 whether ou will resume the tour of "Corianton" obrogate your contract with me per-

mining to the rights to my play.

A special clause in our contract de ands your vote to make it legal. The play is the stock in trade hich all capital was raised. I do not is unfair to deprive an author of his neans of living by not using his goods ad still not allowing him nd still not allowing him to make

ther arrangements.

My existing contract has prevented by closing with an experienced manain two instances. They refuse t until our contract has been legally

"Tis late now to build a new producon for use this season, and their ar-or will very likely have cooled before

ext season is ushered in.

It is your money invested; but it is future and present living at stake, et officially and at once.

relations. Let us work harmon usly and professionally to make our success" a "triumph" and rare finanal remunerator. To this end I am illing to sacrifice much. Though the st potent factor in raising the al-by a series of "social readings"am willing to accept the smalles nthly-"The Making of a Play," Nomber number), which is just one-haif the per cent of royalty I could have d for on last Saturday if I had

en free to do so. "The Bonnie Brier Bush" failed unthree managers before Kirke La He made a fortune out of it by his

e management. Corianton' has not been given a fair ce, as evidenced by the following: med by bad managers is shown e floundered through the west, ill

ts of mankind, can be cured by the of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It record of fifty years of such s back of it and will pot disappoint complaints or INSOMNIA, NER-USNESS OF GENERAL DEBILITY. ure to try it. Our private stamp is

the neck of the bottle. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. advertised, hadly managed, and handl- among those who grasp the subject capped by atroclous printing; and the theatrically—but the signer stands capped by atracious printing; and the play, which is said to be a good one, has gone to the dogs."-Dramatic News, official organ of the Dramatic

"Magnificent attraction; manage-ment, idiotic. No heralds, no printing, no advance work; how can they expect to do business?"—Manager of a theatre layed. Many others even more severe could

The production of 'Corianton' is simply a tumbled together affair. No system; no harmony; not one master hand. We are far from Brodway and

too near an early closing,"
From the author's written comments filed with the secretary of the syndicate prior to the first performance.

I am asked to sign a new and rid-culous contract; and warned that if I refuse, a new and private play will be written and fitted to the scenery and "Can do it in a week," said one, To

me this is amusing, but it may be ser-lous to the stockholders, theater managers, actors, etc., made liable to crimtoo, it is dishonorable, and foreign to the board. The resignation of our manager was far more farce than fact; and he even now indirectly dictates the policy of the syndicate unknown to a najority of the board.

"Look to your hearths, my friends." No matter how successful one may have been in the various business pursuits cannot spring intuitively into a full knowledge of theatrical matters. A prominent Broadway manager says tha te secs \$500,000 in "Corianton" properly nanaged—why not let him grasp it? This official silence has dispelled all tope unless it be in some patriotic itizen in placing "Corianton" with a peral sinking fund under an able New York manager; a good cast a recog-plized director who will allow the au-thor to make many needed and sweepng alterations—and suggest others. ... Then will our already "success" be a

Three prominent Broadway managers this proposition-take you

Do this or accept one of the propo tions submitted by other two Broadway managers to rent your production (with option on buying same when they have seen costumes, etc.) paying a weekly certainty which will aggregate an annual dividend of at least 40 per ent on investment, with no risk in-

One of these do, else some other in telligent act; or abrogate my contract and release me from all blame for future results. I am out for succe egoing to win it, soon or late, with or without the Deseret Dramatic syndi-cate. Bookings are plentiful under recognized management; but you can't use my play for an amateur barn-storming tour as lately proposed; and you can't get bookings for your new

Heed the above and "Corianton" can booked on Broadway at an early date and very probably to open the new and largest theater in America; but you can't feel the pulse of the rialto from Utah—send an authorized representa-tive to New York or select one already

Why did we not have some authorized person here on the spot to seize the excellent bookings-including a Broadway opening-recently offered because of the pervous collapse of the favorite star and no worthy attraction to sub-stitute? Telegraph? What use? telegraphed six times and the manager twice, for a "yes," or "no" or "perhaps" reply on the Manhattan Theater option and not even the common courtesy of an acknowledgement was shown either

The above unheeded, we are fortunate In having an undertaker among us. I realize that I have prominent and influential men against me, men who can almost dictate public opinion—except

ready to particularize at an time if challenged by parties effected. (Signed.) ORESTES U. BEAN, 72 W, 35th st, New York City.

MRS. BARTCH ILL. Grave Fears Regarding the Outcome Are Entertained.

The condition of Mrs. George W. Bartch, wife of the chief justice of the supreme court, was reported this afternoon to be very serious and grave fears regarding her living through the night were entertained. Her many friends in this city will be pained to hear that she has been lying ill at her residence, \$57 south First West, for the past few

### CONVALESCENT.

We are pleased to see on the streets again, our old friend James T. Woods of the Eleventh ward, who has been for many weeks in the hopsital, but has been relieved of a trouble of long standing, and has the prospect, if care ful, of entire restoration to health and strength. His numerous friends will be glad to learn of his convalescence,

### HOOKER TAKEN EAST. Young Man Who Was to Have Married Bountiful Girl.

Governor Wells has honored the requisition of the governor of Iowa for the return to that state of Bert Hooke, who is wanted there for grand larceny. Hooker is the young man who was about to wed a Bountiful girl, but, upon the investigation of his character by the parents of the girl, it was discovered that he was wanted in his old home on two charges of grand larceny and that he also had a wife in that state whom he had deserted. The of-dicers left with Hooker for the east last

### DIED.

CLARK—At Farmington, Nov. 4, 1902, 3:15 a. m., Susan Clark, wife of Ezra T. Clark. Funeral services Thursday, 1 p. m. from Farmington meetinghouse. Friends are invited to attend.

### BOTTLE BABIES

Bottle babies are so likely to get thin. What can be done? More milk, condensed milk, watered milk, household mixtures-try them all. Then try a little Scott's Emulsion in the bottle.

It does for babies what it does for old folks-gives new, firm flesh and strong life. You'll be pleased with the result. It takes only a little in milk to make baby fat.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like,

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York

### THE ELECTION IN UTAH TODAY.

(Continued from page one.)

oo. The outlook in that direction has been strengthening all day. Every-thing is peaceful in city and county and fairly heavy vote will be cast.

### THE TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Prominent Republican Makes an Estimate of the Result. prominent Republican sends to state headquarters the following esti-mate of the results of the election in the Twelfth senatorial district, com-prising Carbon, Emery, Grand, San Juan and Uintah counties. Its author

estimate should therefore be of interest "Carbon gave a Republican majority of 125 in 1909. This year she will elect her representative and increase her

has stumped the entire district and his

majority to 200. "Emery gave a Democratic majority of 130 in 1900. This will be reduced this year to about 80 and the Republicans have a good fighting chance in electing their representative.

FUMPING STATION FOR BATHING BASIN

"Grand gave a Democratic majority in 1990 of 27. She will this year return a Republican representative and will give a Republican majority of 23. "San Juan gave a Republican ma-jority of 10 in 1909. She will this year

return a Republican to the Legislature and increase her majority to 30. "Unitah gave a Democratic majority of 134 in 1969. This will this year be reduced to 75, and local conditions will elect the Republican representative to the Legislature.

The majorities of the district should

Republican, 253, Democratic, 155; Republican, will run ahead of his ticket in Carbon 100 votes, "Bennion will run ahead of his tick-et in Utah 30 votes.

et in Utah 30 votes,
"McDonald's majority should be 70 votes, making a grand Republican total in the district of 168 votes,
"That is, the Republicans will elect the senator and four representatives and have a fighting chance for the election of the fifth one."

### CACRE COUNTY.

Democrats Claim They Will Elect Their Entire Ticket.

(Special to the "News.") Logan, Nov. 4.—Reports from all over Cache county indicate that the vote is being polled very rapidly with the re-sult that by 2 p. m. today fully 50 per cent of the registered voters had bal-loted. At this hour this is an excep-

tionally heavy return.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the outcome and money is being put up on all sides, especially on the outcome of the races for congress-man, county commissioners and sheriff There is a great deal of scratching being indulged in, especially in Logan, so much so that it is hard to foretell the outcome at this time, although from a conservative estimate it is thought that while there is a Republican trend in evidence that Cache will elect the entire Democratic ticket by a narrow margin. Cache usually is good for any-where from 300 to 500 majority, but it looks at this time as though this will be materially reduced.

#### COUNTY SEAT CONTEST. This is the Issue Being Fought Out In Summit Today. (Special to the "News.")

Park City, Nov. 4 .- Things generally are very quiet here, although this morn-ing there was a rush to the polls and many votes were cast. The main issue is the removal of the county seat, and those resident here are hopeful that it will come this way. In outside points, owever, a determined effort is being made to keep the county seat at Coalville, and as the matter is being stub-bornly contested the chances are that the vote will be much heavier than

At 2 p. m. 1,076 votes had been cast out of a registration of 3,250, and it is now about as certain as anything can be that the county seat will be removed from Coalville to the Park and that city and county will both be in the Republican column tomorrow. There is a large crowd of workers here from Coalville today to prevent the removal of the county seat but it is not believed that their efforts will avail. The whole trend is for the removal and it will be strange indeed if the proposition does not carry. There is little or no scratching of ballots.

### QUIET AT NEPHL

Democrats Claim They Will Have 65 Per Cent of the Vote Cast,

(Special to the "News.") Nephi, Nov. 4.—Voting is proceeding questly here under a serene sky., At p. m. the judges conceded that the re-sult would at least be 65 per cent Dem. the vote registered had been cast. Ev erything points to this county putting in a strong vote for Young and King.

### QUIET AT PAYSON.

No Excitement at This Utah County Town Over Election Today. (Special to the "News.")

Payson, Nov. 4.-There is very little The voting is light though steady, and it is estimated that a larg percentage of the registration will be cast before the closing of the polis. A 2 o'clock 350 votes had been cast out o a registration of 1,074.

#### IN BINGHAM. Republicans Claim to be Ahead Voting Rather Slow.

(Special to the "News.")

Bingham, Nov. 4.—Up to 2 o'clock 8 votes had been cast in Bingham proper The weather is ideal and a full vote is expected, although this morning voters were rather slow in coming out, this time the Republicans are ahead.

FAVORS REPUBLICANS. Voting in Sandy Said to Point in This Direction.

(Special to the "News.") Sandy, Nov. 4 .- Two hundred votes have been cast here out of a registra tion of 450. The outlook is favorable

to the Republicans and a heavy vot is anticipated. IN BRIGHAM CITY.

### Outlook Seems to Favor the Repub licans-440 Votes Cast.

(Special to the "News.") Brigham City, Nov. 4.—Voting is going along nicely in this city. Up to 1:30 this afternoon there had been 44 votes cast out of a registration of 1. Considerable scratching is going on and both parties claim a victory The outlook, however, seems to favor the Republicans. As there is much rustling being done, it is highly proba-ble that before nightfall a 90 per cent vote will have been cast.

### HOW IT LOOKS IN JUAB. Indications Point to a Close Vote on The County Ticket.

(Special to the "News.")
Eureka, Nov. 4.—At 2 o'clock this
afternoon 200 votes had been cast here
out of a registration of 1,100. The pros. pects are that before the polls close at least 900 votes wil have been deposited. It longs life." Name gi Battle Creek, Mich.

## UNCLE SAM'S OPINION.

and everything indicated a quiet elec-tion; in fact about one-third of the vote of 2 years ago up to this time had been poiled. At Kayaville 55 votes had

been cast against 160 for two years ago. Two to one of this total are Dem-

At Layton the same conditions pre-vall. Layton is safely Republican.

Centerville at 1 p. m. had 60 votes to its credit in the ratio of three Demo-eratic to two Republican.

In South Bountiful things are also

quiet with the assurance that Jens Nel-

son, the Republican nomince for county commissioner, and Mr. A. Howard, the Democratic nominee for county recorder, certain to be elected. The rest is in doubt with plenty of scratching

POLITICAL STRAWS.

Chairman Anderson of the Republi-

can state committee received the fol-lowning from W. N. White at Beaver:

"We are sending you a senator from the Eleventh district and a representa-

tive from Beaver today." The Eleventh district comprises the countles of Beav

er, Iron, Washington and Kane and the men referred to are A. B. Lewis for

the lower house,

lew and far between.

last presidential election.

in Logan last night.

state senate and W. H. Barrett for

W. J. S. McAllister wired Chairman

Anderson as follows: "Kane county right in line-rustling-Republicans to

The usual election roorbacks were

It was a strange though notable fact that while the vote was generally slow

in coming in that a few of the districts had cast more votes up to noon than

A fitting finale to the Republican

campaign in this state was the meet-

ddressed by Hon, Joseph Howell, An-

other such meeting was held in Park City, the speakers being Senator Kearns, Hon, C. S. Kinney, Hon, George A. Smith and Elmer B, Jones.

Judge King delivered a ringing speech

Hon, James H. Anderson, chairman

of the Republican state committee, addressed a big meeting in Provo last

SALOONS OPEN TODAY.

One Man Found Drunk on the Streets

This Afternoon.

This afternoon Officer Seigfus arrest-

ed a man named John Sullivan for

drunkenness and obscene conduct. The

fellow was beastly drunk and admit-

ted he got whisky from saloons, but

refused to give the names of the places. Most of the saloons have re-

places. Most of the saloons have remained closed all day, but some of them have been doing business on the sly.

ECZEMA. NO CURE, NO PAY,

Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure Kingworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores. Pimples and Blackbeags on the face, and all skin diseases. 50 cents.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Grand was the only place of en-

ertainment open in the city last night

and a good house was in attendance to see the new play of "The James Boys in Missouri." It is a wild, lurid, sensa-tional offering, but it seemed to please the tastes of those assembled, especial-

y the episode of the train robbery. The

TURNED LOOSE.

A few days ago a young man was relieved of \$70 by a couple of noted grafters playing the lock trick. Through

the young man's efforts the confidence

men were arrested and placed in jail They, too, were charged with gambling

But the trouble was patched up by the police. The grafters agreed to return

the \$70 and plead guilty to the charge of gambling with the express under-

standing that they would not be sen-

tenced to more than sixty days in the

In the case of yesterday, there was some talk of arresting the victim as well as the grafter, and in fact he was

taken into custody. It was understood they would both be charged with gam-

biing, as the man who lost was look-ing for a good thing and simply got the worst of it, but it appears that "fixing

things" is much more easy and con

RURAL CARRIERS FOR OGDEN.

same bill goes tonight, and tomorro

MORE GRAFTERS



6000 The only way to gain an expression opinion in this country is by a pop-r vote. The people show their prefrence at the ballot box, and the bes baking powder at a popular price, do so at the store counter. That is why Three Crown baking powder wins every time. The quality is high, the price right, 25 cents per pound.

### HEWLETT BROS. CO.

the Republicans, and it is likely they will elect a majority of the county of-ficers. In Eureka, however, the contest is close and the Democrats may win by a majority of 25. Mammoth will be Republican, Silver City Democratic by a small majority, Diamond about even, Nephi Republican by 175 to 275, Levan Democratic and Mona Republi-

### IN SUGAR FACTORY TOWN. Republicans Are Leading, Democrats Following Socialists at Rear.

(Special to the "News.") Lehi, Nov. 4.—The election here is about as perfunctory an affair today as could well be imagined. At 2:30 p. m. Republicans had cast 168 votes and the Democrats 108. The Socialists were ringing up the rear and thus far have votes to their credit. The town will of course, go Republican. Nothing else is expected here as it is recognized as a party stronghold.

### AT HEBER. TownWill Go Republican but County

Will be Mixed. (Special to the "News.")

Heber, Nov. 4.—With beautiful weather the polling at Heber today has been quiet but steady, with the result that by 2 o'clock about one-third of the registered vote had been cast in Wasatch county. Despite considerable scratching it looks as though Heber will go Republican, while in the county there will be a decidedly mixed out-

## TWO YEARS AGO.

What the Vote for Congressman and Supreme Court Justice Was in 1900 The total vote for congressman in

1900 was 92,119 and that of supreme court justice, 91.119. The candidates for Congress were Hon. George Suther-land. Republican, and Hon. W. H. King Democrat. The former's vote was 46,180, and the latter's 45,939, or a majority of 241 for Sutherland. Hon. Geo. W. Bartch, Republican candidate for the supreme court was elected over Hon. J. W. N. Whitecotton, receiving 47,443 votes as against his opponent's 44,472, or a majority of 2,971. The

	Rep. to Congress.		Justice Supt. Ct.		The police department is becoming noted for "fixing things up" and allow-
Counties.	William H. King (D)	George Sutherland (R)	J. W. N. Whitecotton (D)	George W. Bartch (R.)	ing men who have committed crime to escape with little or no punishment. Yesterday a fellow named Fred Miller was arrested for relieving a "sucker" of \$35 by the match trick. Miller's confederate managed to effect his escape and employed a lawyer to look after Miller's interests. Shortly after separating the man from his cash, Miller was arrested and placed behind the bars on the charge of gambling. This morning, it is stated, that Miller has "blown" the money back to the man swindled, after which he was permitted to deposit \$10 for his appearance in
Beaver	635 1493 3137	674 1599 2759	632 1472 3060	678 1613 2826	court to answer to the charge of gam- bling! Of course he will not show up and the \$10 will be declared forfeited.

Cache .... .. Carbon 4.. ... Emery ..... Garfield ..... Grand .. .... Juab ...... 1990 1526 1948 Millard ..... Morgan .... San Juan .. .. 2480 3510 2485 Sanpete .. .. .. Sevier .. .. ... Summit .. .. 1780 4540 1728 'ooele .. ...... Uintah .. .. .. 779 638 5476 5615 5254 715 774 995

Weber .. .. 4171 4442 4105 4481 Totals .. .. 45939 46180 44472 47443

#### DAVIS COUNTY. A Light Vote Cast with Democrats Slightly in Advance. (Special to the "News.")

SCIENTIFIC FOOD

digestion, and bowel complaint which

brought on general debility," says a gentleman of Danville, Ills. "I was

ery poor in flesh and everyone thought had consumption. I was treated by

he best doctors of several cities, but

At last I went to the hospital and while there began using Grape-Nuts,

the physician giving me permission and from that day I commenced to

gain. By careful diet, and using judg ment, I gained in fiesh and strength

my lungs got better, and today I consider myself as well as men in general

at my age of 69 years.

The other patients noticed that I gained faster under the same treatment and care and I told them to add Grape-

and care and I told them to add Grape-Nuts to their diet and be careful not to eat meat, nor warm bread and starchy food. I can now eat anything in rea-son; I sleep well; bowels are regular and I have gained 22 pounds in flesh. Grape-Nuts food saved my life. It adds to the health and comfortable living, makes the mind clear and pro-longs life." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich.

[Special to the "News,"] Farmington, Nov. 4.—The vote in Da-vis county up to 2 p. m. was very light Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 .- Rural leter carriers and substitute carriers ave been appointed at Ogden, carriers, James M. Bingham, Frederick J. Kenley and Parker J. Hall,

William Kenley,
At Heber: Charles K. Wahlquist and
John H. Carlen. That Cures Patients Quickly. "My experience with food has been considerable.

For 20 years I suffered with chronic

### CHEYENNE PUBLIC BUILDING Bids for Conduit and Electric Wiring At Treasury Department,

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Nov. 4,-Blds pened at the treasury today for the onduit and electric wiring of the fed conduct and electric wiring of the feet-cial building at Cheyenne, Wyo. Ar-thur Franzer, Chicago, \$3,946; Siddle and Landon, St. Paul, \$2,967; Cheyenne Light, Fuel and Power company, \$4.081.

### PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

[Special to the "News,"] Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—Patents stud; Idaho—Jesse Fisher, Wardner, rmored burglar proof car. Wyoming-Fred A. Anderson and A. Brown, Rawlins, automatic signal

## Marshfield, Wis. Bank Robbed.

Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 4.-Robbers blew open the vault in the bank at Greenwood last night and are said to have secured \$11,000.

# REGARDLESS OF COST

We must close out the remainder

## CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

Of which we have still on hand a good and large assortment. It must go in the next two weeks. Call and see the bargains we are

## H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE COMPANY.

Gardner Daily Store News.

suit of clothes



Rogers,

Peet and

Clothing.

Company's

We guarantee to give you the best suit Another rule we always live up to-

of clothes that can be made for the money. No matter for what reason you change

There's one rule we always live up to-

Whatever price you want to pay for a

your mind when you get the clothes home, If you don't think you have received satisfaction. Bring the clothes back and get your

Don't you think you'd like clothes coming from a house of this kind?

\$10.00 or \$12.00 or \$15.00 suits. At \$15.00 we'll show you the greatest line of suits you ever saw-Good as lots we've seen at \$18.00 and

Suppose you try us on one of these

Splendid materials-nobby patterns and fine tailoring.

You can try us on one of these \$13.50 or \$16.50 overcoats, too, if you like.

PRICE. J. P. Gardner, Main St.

### BUSINESS NOTES.

······ Today's clearing house transactions amounted to \$595,260,52, as against \$613,591.73 for the same day last year.

The great warehouse which the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company is erecting on the west side, will be used by the American Steel and Wire . . .

The Deseret National bank directors leclared a 3 per cent dividend at their egular quarterly meeting this morning

There is a renewed report of the oc-cupancy of the old Continental hotel corner by one of the big New York insurance companies, said to be the New York Mutual Life, which has secured through an agent an option on the property. The corner is 174 feet

### CURED OF CONSTIPATION.

A Crushed Fruit Tonic-Laxative Gives Health and Strength.

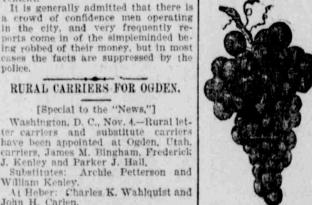
It is Important That Every Sufferer From Constipation Should Immediately Take This Remedy-His Health Demands It,

"After using two bottles of Mull's Grape Tonic, taken for constipation, I can truthfully say it is all you claim. My bowels now act regularly. No one should be without it. As a relief for constipation, stomach and bowel all-ments it has no equal. The strength-giving properties are wonderful. I would advise anyone with a run-down system to use it. May it continue to benefit others as it has me."

CHAS, REISTER,

2021 5th St., Louisville, Ky.

Continual constipation will inevitably result seriously for the sufferer. No one can let this affliction go unnoticed without losing his health. Constipation leads to more serious aliments than any other one cause known to medicine. Whenever the bowels fail to carry off



the waste food, the food lies in the alimentary canal, where the heat of the body aids its decay and

canal, where the heat of the body alds its decay and fermentation. It is just the same as decaying food when exposed to the heat of the sun. The germs thus created are absorbed by the blood, which carries them into all parts of the system. The result is always quick and positive. The constipation sufferer has become diseased, probably an invalid. The most vulnerable part must succumb to the attack of these germs. It may be the lungs, the kidneys, the heart. Rheumatism may come, piles may develop. In any event the patient loses in flesh and strength. Aneamila, or thin and watery blood follows. The glow of health on one's cheeks gives way to dull pallidness.

It requires much intelligent attention to cure a case like this. Mull's Grape Tonic is parely a fruit preparation compounded after the famous Traubenkur formula as given along the rivers lithine and Neckar in Germany. Traubenkur formula as given along the rivers lithine and Neckar in Germany. Traubenkur formula as given along the rivers lithine and Neckar in Germany. Traubenkur formula as given along the rivers lithine and Neckar in Germany. Traubenkur formula as given along the rivers lithine and Neckar in Germany. Traubenkur formula as given along the rivers lithine and Neckar in Germany. Traubenkur formula as given along the rivers lithine and Neckar in Germany. Traubenkur formula as given along the rivers lithine and Neckar in Germany now taking this famous treatment, All Americans have not the time nor the money to afford a trip like this, but they can get the same treatment by taking Mull's Grape. Tonic Mull's Grape Tonic is first a laxative which cleans out the bowels and clears the entire system of all morbid accumulations. While the bowels are kept in regular order the wonderful tonic properties of the grape build up the vasted muscles, puts flesh on the body and supplies a rich, red blood that carries good health to every tissue at every heart beat. All druggists sell Mull's Grape Tonic at 50 cents a bottle. If you will send name of your druggist a

fronting on West Temple street, and has 113 feet on First South street. The property is in two lots, one owned by rank Godbe and R. R. Anderson, an the others by Mrs. Scott-Crismon. It is claimed by parties in a position to know, that the reported deal is more likely now than ever, to be carried through, and that a six story office building to cost at least \$250.00 million.

building to cost at least \$250,000 will be erected on the old historic corner. The Murray National bank proposi-tion of Mr. Lynn's, undertaken some time ago has been given up, and has been taken in hand by directors of the Deseret National bank who are ready to carry the scheme through to a suc-cessful termination. There is great opportunity for a banking institution at Murray, and the matter will come up in

tomorrow morning's meeting. Word was received this morning, at Walker Bro's, bank that Senator W. A. Clark's check for \$40,000 had just been mailed to Mr. M. H. Walker for the 24 feet front premises on East Temple street north of the Smith Drug store orner. This lot with the one immedi tely to the north of it now owned by the senator, will give him a frontage of about 50 feet for his new five story

point. Receiver Blakeley of the Big Boston Store is completing taking account of stock which has occupied a large force of clerks for several days.

business block to be erected at that

BROWN MINING AND MILLING CO. A Corporation

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